

Student Christian Movement Choose Woman President

Election of Jean Hunter Establishes S.C.M. Precedent

FALL PROGRAM

Federal Election Candidates to Give Series of Lectures

FOR the first time in the history of the McGill Student Christian Movement, that organization will be headed by a woman, Jean Hunter, of Arts 36. The president-elect, William Gibson, left for England to continue his medical studies at Oxford, and the new president was elected to fill the vacancy.

Plans have already been made for the S.C.M.'s early fall program, the feature being a series of noon lectures given by candidates contesting the federal elections on October 14th. The schedule is as follows:

Wed. Oct. 2—George S. Meeney (C.C.F.-Labour)
Thurs. Oct. 4—Hon. A. K. Hargreaves (Liberal)
Wed. Oct. 9—Hon. C. H. Cahan (Conservative)
Thurs. Oct. 11—G. D. Lavolette (Reconstruction)

With the exception of Mr. Meeney, the speakers are all candidates in the electoral district of St. Lawrence-St. George, the division in which the University and its environs are situated. The meetings will be held in Strathcona Hall and will commence at 1:25 p.m. sharp.

Brooks Back

Murray Brooks is back again at his post of General Secretary of the Movement and will be assisted this year by two new associates, Ruth Cunningham and Neil Morrison. Miss Cunningham is a graduate of University College Toronto in the class of Arts 74. Mr. Morrison hails from Winnipeg, having graduated with the Arts 75 class from University of Manitoba. Both are former presidents of the S.C.M. in their respective universities, and in addition to their "recreational" duties both are continuing their studies in the Graduate School.

Mr. Brooks announced that Strathcona Hall, the home of the Movement at McGill, is ready for another year of great activity, and that its residence rooms are filled to capacity. The co-operative restaurant in the basement of the building known as "The Pit" is one of its chief features, and is open for business today.

Committees Being Formed

The various committees for the direction of the Movement are now being formed by members of the Cabinet, which contains this year of the following: Jean Hunter, pres.; Ida Curtis, recording secretary; Keith Richardson, Dorothy Gowers, finance; Betty Marshall, conferences; Margaret Brown, Alastair Scott, world outlook; R. Jean Heath, hospitality; George (Continued on Page 6)

Editors Meet

There will be a short meeting of the Daily Editors at ten past one today in the Daily Office. All Editors must be on hand.

High Honour Paid Dr. J. C. Meakins

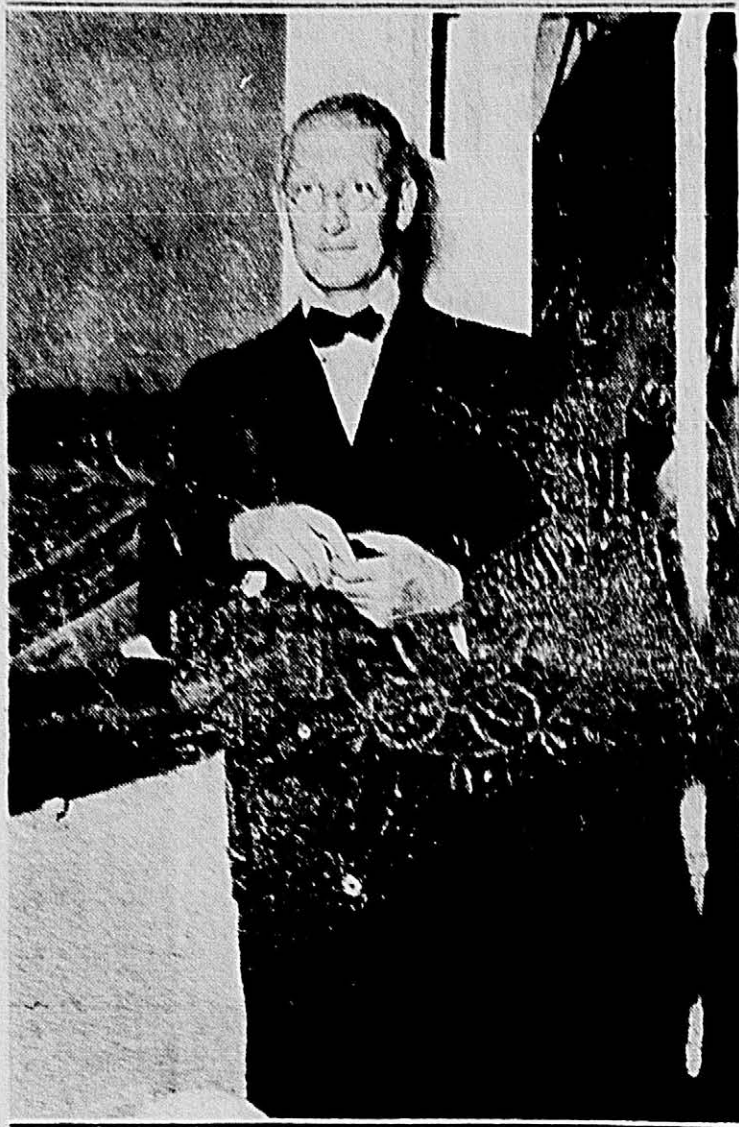
As a result of many outstanding contributions to the medical science, Dr. J. C. Meakins, leading Montreal physician and professor of medicine at McGill, has been elected to fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians, London, the highest honour which can be accorded medical men in the British Empire. The announcement was made by Dr. C. P. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., Dr. Meakins received his early education there, later entering McGill University, graduating in 1904 with high honours, when he accepted an appointment as resident physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital. In 1906 he was asked to come to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to serve as assistant in medicine under Sir William Osler, a post which he left a year later to become resident pathologist at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Dr. Meakins returned to Montreal in 1910 to resume his work at the Royal Victoria Hospital and he then began his lectures at McGill. During the war years he went overseas with the McGill Hospital Unit with the rank of major. He was twice mentioned in dispatches, and on his return he was promoted to Lieut.-Colonel.

After a few months in Montreal, Dr. Meakins was summoned to Scotland to fill the chair of therapeutics at Edinburgh.

Welcome To McGill!



Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A.

McGill's New Principal Has Illustrious Career

Arthur Eustace Morgan, M.A., principal-elect of McGill University, will be officially installed in his position next Saturday, October 5th. The new principal has wide administrative experience, and, in addition, is an outstanding figure in the academic field. The Daily presents a brief sketch of his life.

The new principle was born in Bristol, England, the fifth son of the late John Charles Morgan. He received his university training at Trinity College, Dublin, and, following his graduation, was made Assistant Lecturer at the University of Bristol. He then received an appointment as lecturer in English Language and Literature at University College, Exeter, serving from 1910 to 1919. In the latter year he was made professor.

His fame as an outstanding writer and lecturer on English language and literature had by this time spread to the United States, and he was invited to this continent to lecture at various American universities during 1922 and 1923.

The next year he was appointed professor at the University of Sheffield, where he remained until he was asked to take over the task of organizing University College at Hull. It was largely through his initiative that the technical college which had been in operation at Hull was raised to its present status. The college opened in October, 1928.

During the war, he served in the Royal Artillery and was a captain gunnery instructor, a post requiring among other capabilities a mastery of certain branches of mathematics.

The policy which Principal Morgan brings to his new position is well illustrated by an interview given before he left England.

"The strength of every university depends in no small measure on the loyalty of those who have dwelt within its walls and passed out into the world of affairs," he told newspapermen before leaving England.

"The reputation of McGill in England is that of being one of the greatest of the Universities in the Dominion. But it is not for me to say whether it is the greatest. I fully realize the trust the governors have placed in me, but it must be remembered that I am an Englishman and therefore have a great deal to learn. I am not one who believes, however, that because an institution is English it is the best in the world."

In an interview with Canadian reporters upon arriving from England about a month ago, Principal Morgan foretold that his first task would be to familiarize himself with Canadian conditions and the position of the University before he could take an active part in Canadian educational matters. "I come with an open mind and for the present at least I intend to keep my eyes and ears open and—so far as possible—my mouth shut," he stated.

burgh University, where he remained until 1924 when he assumed the directorship of the McGill Medical Clinic, founded in Montreal by the Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$500,000.

Dr. Meakins was the first president of the Royal Canadian College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Principal To Be Installed On Saturday

Colourful Ceremony Will Be Broadcast Over Wide Network

CAMPUS SCENE OF FORMAL GATHERING

First Service of Nature Held in Fifty Years

THE formal installation of Mr. Arthur E. Morgan as principal of McGill, scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 5, marks the first ceremony of this nature which has taken place at McGill for over fifty years. This very colorful ceremony, featuring full academic robes, will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network. Representatives from almost every university in Canada will be present.

The day's activities will commence with the gathering on the campus near the fountain for the formal service of inauguration. In the event of rain the ceremony will be held instead in Moray Hall. The whole building will be wired with loudspeakers and there will be ample space for all.

Following the installation a buffet luncheon will be held in The Union, at which seven hundred guests are expected to be present. The entire Union will be thrown open to the public.

Drawn by members of the Scarlet Key Society, Principal Morgan will proceed to the Stadium, the other occupants of the carriage being Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill and the President of the Students' Council. The last person to receive this particular honor at McGill was Sir Ramsay MacDonald on the occasion of his visit here.

At the stadium Principal Morgan will sit upon a special platform in the company of guest principals from five Canadian universities.

Welcome Extended To New Students

President of Students Council Greet Freshmen Officially

The following is the text of the message of Holle E. McHugh, President of the Students' Council, to Freshmen and incoming students, as printed in the Students' Handbook.

It is my privilege and pleasure at this time to extend a very sincere and cordial welcome, on behalf of the Students' Council, to every man and woman entering McGill University for the first time as an undergraduate.

It is a distinct honor for one to complete his or her education at McGill University, whose graduates have carried the name and fame of McGill to the four corners of the globe in every field of endeavour. It is up to each and every one of you to make the most of your opportunity and carry on her great traditions.

You will appreciate, I am sure, that your years at this university should be profitably spent. My humble advice to you is to gain this end by perseverance. Keep your studies up-to-date, and be discriminating in your choice of extracurricular activities. A careful perusal of the Handbook will reveal to you the tremendous variety of clubs, societies and sports which function and flourish at McGill. Choose one which you think will interest you most and make it your chief outside activity, but remember you are here to work and study; university life is not all play.

At the same time do not forget your physical well-being. It is essential for you to maintain a healthy mind and body. Almost every recognized sport is encouraged under careful supervision of the Athletics Board. Choose the sport you enjoy most and stick with it. You may or may not in your four years make the grade to intercollegiate competition, but do not be discouraged, for you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your best at all times.

Read your Handbook carefully and come to McGill where he continued his study of chemistry.

At the University of Saskatchewan Mr. Van Cleave studied under Dr. T. Thorvaldson and Dr. J. W. Spinks; at McGill he was under the direction of Dr. O. Maass. During three sessions at the University of Saskatchewan he was a demonstrator in chemistry and for the last two years was attached to the McGill staff in the same capacity. He will leave for England in the early fall to study photo-chemistry in the laboratory of Dr. A. J. Allman at King's College, University of London.

Appointments To Board Of Annual Made By Editor

THE following appointments to the Annual Board have been made by Ronald Bentham, Editor-in-Chief: Associate Editors, A. Herman Cole and Douglas G. Amerson; Art Editor, Max Roth; Women's Editor, Shirley Stevenson; Biography Editor, Douglas MacKenzie; Photography Editor, Graham Gould; Sports Editor, Sam Mislav.

The new Board is to meet for the first time tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m., when organization of the year's work will take place. Following the great success of last year's Annual, plans are being made for a record-breaking publication, details of which will be announced soon.

Tenders have already been called for, and the contracts will be awarded as soon after October 22nd as possible. "Old McGill," 1936, will be the result of very careful preparation, and all suggestions for improvement or for new features should be sent in writing to the Editor-in-Chief.

Freshmen Attended Players Club Hopes S.C.M. Reception For Good Session

Annual Function Held For Out-of-Town Students

PRACTISE SONGS

Murray Brooks Led Frosh in College Songs and Yells

Over one hundred freshmen and freshettes attended the "Freshie Reception" tendered by the McGill S. C. M. on Saturday evening. The informal function, which took place in Strathcona Hall, offered an opportunity to new students to become acquainted with their classmates, and while intended primarily for those from out-of-town points, was attended also by many who have come up from the local preparatory schools.

The program commenced with a "green" questionnaire, which required answers to queries such as "Who laid the cornerstone of the McGill Gymnasium?" and "Where is the McGill Women's Union?"

Murray Brooks, secretary of the S. C. M., led the Frosh in several McGill songs and college yells. This was followed by dancing and refreshments. The two associate secretaries, Ruth Cunningham and Neil Morrison, also participated in the program, the former leading a sing-song and the latter giving a short talk about the Student Christian Movement and its purpose. An enthusiastic "M-C-G-I-L-L" yell ended the evening.

Those Present

Among those present were the following: George Brown, John Pearson, Howard Boyles, Edward Walcott, Norman Phillips, R. A. Findlay, Bernard Ower, Barbara Cayford, Louise Burdaxton, John Stovel, Frank Morgan, Betty Rehtus, Margaret Clare, W. J. McGee, Estelle Anclair, Violet Pick, Answorth Scott, Leo Leveridge, Lilian Gardner, Joan Giddons, Alexander Robinson, Harry Akim, Graham Taylor, Allen Martin, Beth Algrure, Harry Walker, Jim Patrick, Jean Petes, Dorothy McCaig, John Langley, Don Tirrell, Muriel Armstrong, Norma Fletcher, Carol Roy, Phil Dalton, David Murphy, C. Wingfield, Evelyn Peters, Mona Robinson, John Wacht-smuth, Audrey Martin, Margaret Trueman.

Mary MacPherson, Christiane Dosne, Margaret Metke, Ken Heron, John McKeenie, Dick Lundgren, Rhoda Henderson, Iris Armstrong, Lacie Robertson, Barbara Kember, Grace Madill, Joyce Oliver, M. Frank, Jim Stevenson, Clara Grindley, Edythe Lundberg, Mary Louise Crook, Dorothy Keay, Ellen Rhodes, R. M. Evans, Ewen Hughes, Ken Riddle, Jean Vaneoy, Ron Rutherford, Forrest Durr, Jean Percy, Dorothy Lathe, Rita Stevenson, Irene Rihlman, Ruth Duques, Peggy Morris, Alana Harding, Alleen Jackson, Helen Kynd, Betty Whitehead, Patricia Ryle, Jean Morgan, Kathleen Rochester, Frances Earle, Ruby Alexander, Isabel Fletcher, Jessie Baxter and others.

The committee in charge consisted of Marguerite Dubois, Don Lloyd-Smith and Lloyd Davies.

familiarize yourself with student affairs at the University. Take an active interest in the various undergraduate elections and exercise your franchise intelligently. Finally, if you meet with any difficulties in your surroundings I will only be too glad to assist you in any way that I can.

On behalf of the Council, I sincerely wish you every success throughout your college career, and may it prepare you to meet intelligently the problems of the outside world in later years.

Several Changes Effected In Union During Holidays

DURING the past vacation renovations have been made throughout the Union. Every part of the building has received attention. The ballroom has undergone complete remodeling, and the lighting system has been altered. The ceiling has received a new finish making possible indirect lighting throughout.

The stairways have been repaired and repainted. The telephone system has been entirely altered. Now there are ten lines to central, and each instrument in the building is on a separate line. Buzzers have been installed for the purpose of summoning people to the telephone from all parts of the building.

The new number is Lancaster 224.

The various offices in the building have all received attention. A new office has been assigned to the staff of the McGill Annual, and an entire scheme of redecoration has been carried out in the Players' Club room, and a hardwood floor laid.

Book Exchange To Receive Used Texts Of Students Today

Only Authors in Actual Use to be Accepted

INNOVATIONS CITED

Procedure Explained For Newcomers to McGill

IN accordance with a recently-established precedent the McGill Book Exchange will open only to receive books today and Tuesday. Regular selling will commence on Wednesday and will continue until further notice although not in excess of two weeks. Reception of books will not be restricted to the first two days but will be carried on with the selling beginning Wednesday. Hours of business will be from nine to five-thirty unless otherwise stated. Students desiring to do business with the Exchange are advised to watch the Daily closely as all announcements will be rigidly adhered to.

For the benefit of new students it may be said that the Book Exchange was established in 1923 by the Students' Executive Council as a medium whereby used text books might be received and resold. It operates in the basement of the McGill Union and is open at the beginning of the first and

(Continued on Page 6)

Many Concessions Offered By Council

Cards Obtainable From Students' Council Tomorrow

According to the latest report from the Students' Council the McGill Concession Cards will be on sale tomorrow. This year the council has managed to obtain a number of new concessions, some of which should be of particular interest to the ladies. The cards will be on sale at the various college buildings while they may also be obtained from the members of the Students' Council.

This year the cards contain the following concessions: 1. The Mount Royal Hotel: Dinner Dancing for \$3.00 every evening except Saturday, Saturday \$3.50. 2. The Windsor Hotel: Dinner Dancing \$2.50. Supper Dancing \$2.00. 3. Krausman's Lorraine Grill: Dinner Dancing \$2.00. Supper Dancing \$1.50. Wednesday (College Night) special \$1.50 dinner dance, Saturday Afternoon tea dance \$1.50. 4. The Samovar 25% discount every night except Saturday. 5. The Weavers, free tea cup reading with every meal and 10% reduction on woven goods. 6. Au Petit Trou, regular Fillet Mignon dinner for 50 cents. 7. McKenna's House of Flowers 10% reduction. 8. Bennett's Barber Shop 10 cent reduction (for men). 9. Dechaux Cleaners 15% reduction on all bills. 10. Spaldings' Sporting goods 20% discount. 11. Notman's 20% reduction on all pictures. 12. The St. Lawrence Laundry 10% reduction. 13. Vogue Hat Shop 15%. 14. Montreal Pharmacy 15% reduction on all prescriptions and 5% discount on all patent medicines.

This year a special effort has been made to obtain concessions which will be of interest to the ladies and to that end the Weavers, the Vogue Hat Shop, Notman's, Dechaux and the House of Flowers have been added to last year's list.

whom her work brought her into close contact. The University loses a most loyal graduate and servant and those who knew her lose a charming friend.

Miss McLean was the only sister of Dr. Basil C. McLean, a former President of the Students' Council, now Medical Superintendent of Stroma Memorial Hospital, Rochester. She is also survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLean, of Montreal, and another brother, Mr. Colin McLean, of Chicago.

Miss McLean Died After Long Illness

Death of Registrar's Assistant Occurred Last Wednesday

The death of Miss Jean McLean, Assistant in the Registrar's Office, occurred on Wednesday, September 25th, after an illness of several months. She was well known to the members of the University staff and to the students with whom she came in contact.

Miss McLean graduated from McGill in 1929 with the degree of B.A. and after graduation entered the Registrar's Office where she was an Assistant for six years. Mr. Matthews, the Registrar, in paying tribute to her said "Miss McLean was a most valuable member of the staff of the Registrar's Office. She arranged for the sessional and matriculation examinations and was responsible for the preparation of over seven hundred examination papers each session. In this work, as in her other duties, she showed always exceptional ability and tact and was very popular with all the professors with

Call For Reporters

Positions on the reporting staff of the McGill Daily are now open to all men and women undergraduates of McGill University.

Applicants should see the News Editor, Arthur Bloomfield, in the Daily Office, which is situated in the basement of the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. West between the hours of one and three today.

There are about thirty vacancies on the staff for news and sports reporters. Former members of the Daily staff who are desirous of continuing their work are asked to come in as soon as possible so as to enable the Managing Board to assign the nights. Freshmen are especially welcomed.

The Daily offers elementary experience in practical journalism. Each man or woman is assigned to one day of his or her choice each week. Duties are so arranged as not to interfere with studies.

The Daily will be found an excellent introduction to college life, as every happening is re-echoed in the Daily office. The work is not difficult and the surroundings are congenial. Advancement is according to merit.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD News Editor
D. G. AMARON Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Exchanges L. N. Poch '36
Sports Features Abe Gruber '36
Press Guard '36 S. G. Cooper '36
Jagoe Marshall '35 R. L. M. Pionard '36
G. R. Stephen '37 A. A. Anderson '37
T. H. Montgomery '36 F. W. Price '37
Edna Cutler '37 Peter Fuller '38

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS SPORTS
Arthur I. Bloomfield Doug. Amaron

REPORTERS
M. Frank, W. Ashkenazy, A. Isenman.

Montreal, September 30, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 1

A New Era

TODAY McGill embarks on a new era of progress under circumstances which would seem to warrant a feeling of optimism and confidence in the minds of those who have been viewing her position of the last year and a half with candour. Last year the absence of a Principal was a serious handicap that resulted in an undercurrent of unrest and disorganization. This year the reins of government will be held by one who has already won for himself an enviable reputation both as a leader of men and as a master organizer. Under the guidance of Mr. Morgan, McGill is presented with a splendid opportunity of demonstrating to the world in general that she is still a vigorous and flourishing institution and stands ready to carry on in her accustomed manner.

But it would be idle to suppose that so complex and democratic an institution as a University can continue to progress solely by the unaided efforts of her leader. Every one of us who has the privilege of membership in McGill must remember that our rights therein are attended by corresponding duties. We have heard a great deal about "College Spirit" and some of us have come to associate it in our minds with faithful and even slavish attendance at every possible University function. But the root of the matter goes deeper than that. The student MAKES the University and if every man and woman amongst us would only realize this the task of the man who must bear the brunt of the responsibility would be that much the lighter.

Principal Morgan follows in the wake of a long line of illustrious predecessors who have made McGill's name famous the world over. To say that they alone did this would be ridiculous. They did it solely because they had the wholehearted co-operation of every student who was worth his salt. Needless to say, had they not had the personal characteristics necessary for the task no amount of cooperation on the part of the student body could have saved the situation; but where there was the combination of both, success was bound to result.

Today we feel that once again McGill is in a preferred position. To our new Principal, on behalf of the McGill student body, the 'Daily' extends its heartiest welcome and expresses the sincere wish that his stay amongst us may be a long and happy one and that under his guidance McGill will continue to flourish as one of the greatest of universities.

News Editor

OWING to the resignation of Philip Vineberg, Arthur Bloomfield has been appointed to the position of News Editor. The Daily wishes to congratulate him on his promotion to this important position. Vineberg, who was entering first year law, won the Guy Drummond travelling scholarship and will be absent from McGill this year. Arthur Bloomfield has been with the Daily for four years and has served in the capacity of Reporter and Associate Editor.

Welcome

THE McGill Daily takes this, its first opportunity, of extending, through its editorial columns, a hearty and cordial welcome to freshmen, freshettes and all other students entering this University for the first time. Those who are entering college for the first time will find that it offers them a wealth of experience — not only a novel intellectual experience, but practical experience as well. The social contacts created in the University are almost as important a part of its being as the educational aspect, and add immensely to the development of one's personality and character. We must reiterate, however, along with many others, that the University is fundamentally a place of learning and everything should be subordinated to this.

Students' Executive Council Of McGill University

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1935

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1935.

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	1,303.01
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising	708.82
Less: Reserve for	
Bad Debts	322.00
	386.82
McGill University	1,176.30
Investments:	
\$5,000.00 Duke Price Power	
Co. Ltd. 6% 1936	5,000.00
\$2,500.00 Aditibi Power &	
Paper Co. 5% 1933	2,112.33
	7,112.33
(Market Value—\$4,881.00)	
Inventories:	
Tobacco	9.15
Confectionery	22.00
	31.15
	\$10,211.83
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable:	
Book Exchange	204.30
Operatic & Choral Society	12.00
	216.30
Surplus Account:	
Balance at credit 30th	
June, 1934	9,828.76
Add: Excess Revenue for	
the year ended 30th June,	
1935	166.17
	9,994.93
	\$10,211.83

(Signed) G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.
(Signed) J. W. JEAKINS, Comptroller.

AUDITORS' REPORT
We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June 1935, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June 1935, according to the best of our information and the explanation given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 30th August, 1935.

GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1935.

REVENUE	
By Universal Fees at \$1.50	3,456.00
Investments and Sundry Interests	330.00*
Convocation Activities	180.36
Junior Prom	31.60
Employment Bureau	62.59
Annuals — Miscellaneous	22.12
Songs Books	6.00
Book Exchange	65.86
	\$4,154.53
EXPENDITURE	
To Excess Expenditure from Sundry	
Activities — Statement No. 3	560.87
Salaries	2,397.00
Postage, Printing and Stationery	224.20
Telephone	268.90
Memberships N.F.C.U.S.	135.20
Auditors' Fees	100.00
Students' Directory	10.52
Handbook	4.78
Provision for Bad Debts	100.00
General Expense	177.80
	3,986.36
Excess Revenue for Year—transferred	
to Surplus Account	166.17
	\$4,154.55

* Does not include interest due but unpaid on Aditibi Bonds. (Last interest paid 1st December, 1931). Coupons unpaid \$437.50.

SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE— SUNDRY ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1935.

As Per Statement	
No. 4 McGill Union	917.19
No. 5 McGill Daily	116.08
No. 6 McGill Annual — 1935	230.92
No. 7 Debating Union Society	130.84
No. 8 Delta Sigma Society	78.90
No. 9 Musical Association	97.88
No. 10 Players' Club	101.18
No. 11 Red and White Revue	393.71
No. 12 Scarlet Key	168.40
No. 13 University Band	111.10
	1,464.06
Excess Expenditure — trans-	
ferred to General Account	569.87
	\$1,464.08

Whether students will choose to do this or not is another matter.

Among the many campus organizations, the McGill Daily holds a unique place in that it is really the focal point of college life, the very centre of its activities. All the happenings on the campus find their way through the Daily office. Thus the student who affiliates himself with the Daily will find that besides the practical training, and the contacts made, he will be at the heart of all that is going on.

The Managing Board of the Daily will gladly welcome all those who wish to sign up as reporters, and will endeavour to give them the assistance and guidance necessary. Advancement is made according to merit alone, and by conscientious work reporters may find themselves elevated in a short period to editorial positions.

One Thing the University Can Do: Open the Road to Education

Soon you upperclassmen will be soaking your feet in a pan of warm water; or perhaps you will be massaging a badly bent rib; maybe you will be doctoring a black eye; almost certainly you will be nursing hurt feelings; and undoubtedly you will have all or part of a schedule in your possession or tucked up on your wall.

And what will be your thoughts of the university?

Most of you will have found it the same old confused place at the time of registration — seemingly as confused as your mind. But still there will be vague thoughts as to what the University should mean to you and what you expect to get out of it in this, another year.

There is one thing paramount in what the University was built to do for you. It cannot educate you in so short a time. Nothing can; for hundreds are simply not educated in from one to five years. But there is something highly possible and probable that the University should do for its students. And that is, show them the road to education.

Parents often frown upon the mind-unsettling practices of many professors — sometimes rightly, but most of the time wrongly. They say too frequently that their budding off-spring (brought up as he is in the straight and narrow path and protected from the bruises of disillusionment and other evils of the world) has not yet learned what he was sent there to learn. They say that all the university has done to him is to make him doubt the teachings of his church, parents, Sunday school, and high school. They regret that he has returned from the university with a critical outlook on life, a broken faith in the (often sadly decrepit) customs and institutions of his family and his youthful social contacts. They say that they sent their child to the university to learn facts, and that he has come back doubting the information they have already piled onto him. He has acquired a dissatisfied mind, they shout. "He asks too many silly questions, and calls us to account for the lies we have told him."

All of these our parents bemoan. And perhaps it is only natural.

But the founders of the university arranged this situation—rightfully so; for they knew that men cannot become conclusively educated in five years' time. So they concentrated on developing the critical outlook among students.

ard of judging facts. And the critical outlook is only an honest outlook. Facts are rather easily obtained — it is the honest interpretation of facts which demands diligent search. Facts speak two languages; for there are two sides to every question, one being as apparently true as another if closely reasoned. But there is only one true standard of judging facts—the standard of honesty. And that is the basis of a critical outlook.

GREEK NEUTRAL.
Athens, Sept. 28.—(CP-Havas).—Greece is determined to protect her neutrality by all means in case an Italo-Ethiopian war spreads to Europe, authoritative sources declared today.

Officials were reticent regarding details of decisions taken by the Cabinet at a special meeting to consider the international situation, but it was learned every effort will be made to avoid becoming involved in any armed conflict.

MARCONI LAUDS DUCE.
Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 28.—(AP).—Giuseppe Marconi, noted Italian

wireless inventor, extolled before hundreds of Italians last night, Premier Mussolini's "reconstruction" of Italy.

He asserted that the present "difficult, diplomatic and political struggle" is just and sacred, "because of our natural necessity for expansion; because of the security of our colonies, conquered at a cost of so much blood and pecuniary sacrifice; because of Italy's prestige in Africa."

SUEZ CANAL DIRECTORS MEET
London, Sept. 28.—(AP).—The Daily Herald announced last night that a special meeting of the directors of the Suez Canal Company has been called in Paris for next weekend to discuss the position of the canal should the League of Nations decree sanctions against Italy in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The newspaper said all British directors have arranged to attend the conference, including representatives of the British government.

The British government holds 7-16 of the shares of the Suez Canal enterprise, the remainder being held by Dutch, British and French commercial concerns.

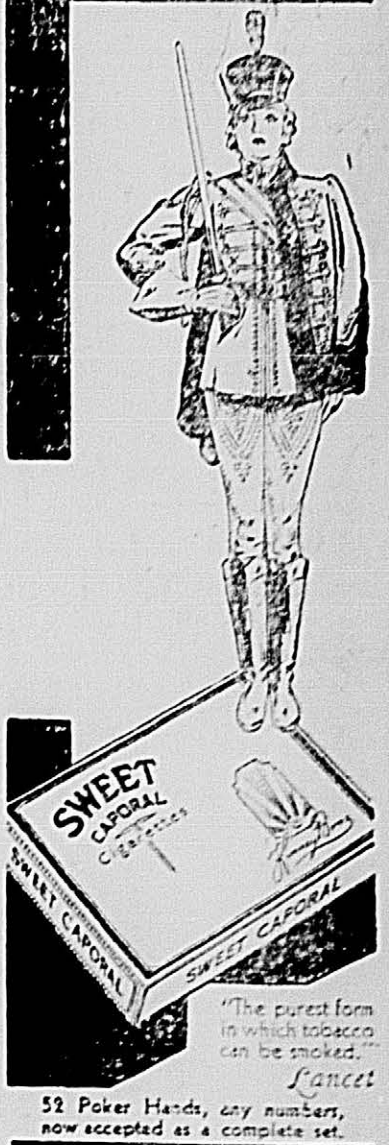
There are 21 French directors, 10 British and one Dutch.

FULL FORCE AT MALTA
Valetta, Malta, Sept. 28.—(AP).—The British garrison in Malta reached its full strength today for the first time in six years.

A battalion landed from England yesterday and will be followed by another today. The cruiser Exeter arrived on its first visit here and the transport Nevada, which left Gibraltar for Malta only a few days ago, departed for Aden.

Maltese gave a rousing welcome to the troops who will reinforce the island's defences, greatly depleted since 1929, when a part of the regular garrison was sent to cope with the crisis in Palestine.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Medicine to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M., Friday October 4th, 1935. Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 15th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.

Police Ban Queer Sect

Property of Rich "Cream Cheese Cult" Confiscated in Berlin.

Berlin.—Police recently announced that the property of the "White Mountain" sect, a religious group, had been confiscated in Berlin. The sect's weekly periodical, "The White Mountain," which had a circulation of 100,000, was suppressed. Police action followed 80-year-old "Prophet" Weissenberg's recent materialization of the voice of Frederick the Great.

FORTUNE
Men, women and children withering on the floor in paroxysms of religious fervor were regular features of the religious meetings held by Weissenberg.

During the last 30 years this extraordinary man has amassed a fortune of more than \$125,000 by a religious meetings and "miraculous cures" carried out with the aid of cream cheese.

Weissenberg, who called himself the Prophet of God, lived with his officials and wealthy followers at a large Berlin colony.

He built a magnificent church, maintained a staff of weirdly-uniformed attendants and kept a huge new house and beer garden.

He was never convicted of any religious charge, however, for hundreds of his followers would invariably turn up to testify on oath to his healing powers.

Hundreds of pilgrims daily visited a colony and paid tribute by contributions to the offertory box in front of his house and by their devotion in the beer garden.

Mr. Weissenberg was addressed "Your Majesty." He has an imposing figure and a flowing white beard.

He had nearly 100,000 followers and when they paraded anywhere a swarm of Swastika umbrellas.

All The Elements Of Murder Mystery But The Victim Was Only Sleeping.

Chicago.—All the elements of a murder mystery were present—a girl lay on the floor of a telephone booth in a downtown district, her purse on the phone dial, her hat had been pushed off.

When 11-year-old Mary Neenan found, stretched and looked up in amazement at a squad of police, summoned by a neighborhood woman who "found a body" in a phone booth.

"I must have fallen asleep," Mary explained. "I used the 24 and I had after buying my ticket. I finally just got tired and sat down here in the phone booth."

Mary's father called for her at the station.

Revenue Hurt By 'Bush Rum'

Moonshine' Spirits Harmful to Health.

Part of Rhode Island.—Manufacture of "bush rum" or "moonshine" is making serious inroads on the excise revenue of this British colony.

Excisees supporting this is seen in the number of licenses for the sale of rum.

Sale of "bush rum" has increased rapidly in parts of the Colony. Colonial Secretary Sir Selwyn Selous-Clifford, who has been a cracked man in crime and lawlessness where the illicit manufacture of spirits is prevalent.

Not only that, but the "moonshine" rum is definitely harmful to the health because of its impurities.

French Farmers Hunt Murderer

"Shepherd's Assassin" is Mysterious Criminal.

Paris.—Hundreds of gendarmes and mobile guards are combing the vast mountainous regions of the Var Department hunting for a mysterious criminal, presumably a madman, known as the "shepherd's assassin," who is alleged to have committed five murders in three months.

His last crime was that of the murder of a ferry driver, who was found shot dead on the road, running through a wood near the village of Verdon.

This extraordinary series of crimes has caused terror in the district, and every night farmers and villagers barricade themselves in their homes, and by day go to work in their fields heavily armed.

Cairn To Honor First White Man To Die In West

Will be Erected in Honor Of La Jemmerale.

Letellier, Man.—A simple cairn will be erected near here to mark the passing of the first white man to die in the Canadian west. It will be erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Commission of Canada in honor of La Jemmerale, nephew of the famous explorer, Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, Sieur de la Verandrie.

La Jemmerale acted as scout for La Verandrie who established himself at Port St. Charles, on the Lake of the Woods, in 1735. He died at a spot where now stands the southern Manitoba town, about 50 miles from the United States border-line.

TO PAY FOR CRUELTY

London.—Howard R. Barnes, 41, a general store at Long Thornton-road, Streatham, S.W., was fined £10 and ordered to pay two guineas costs at Chancery for causing unnecessary suffering to two greyhounds.

An inspector of the R.S.P.C.A. said that the boxes of the dead dog were found protruding through the skin. A second dog was in an extremely poor condition. There was no water, bedding, or food in the yard.

A veterinary surgeon said that the dog died from a disease due to lack of food.

The chairman (Mr. Arthur Thompson) said that Barnes had deliberately left one of the dogs to starve to death. He was disqualified from holding a dog license for a year.

Jealous Of His Father

Attempted to Murder Wife For Unfaithfulness With Relative.

London.—The story of a husband's jealousy of his father was told at the Birmingham Police Court, when Harold Jones, aged thirty-two, of Theodora-street, Birmingham, was committed to the gaol charged with attempting to murder his wife, Jane, and also with attempting to take his own life.

He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Mr. M. P. Hugh, prosecuting, said there had previously been some trouble between the pair owing to Jones having accused his wife of intimacy with his father. He had asked her: "Are you going to tell the truth about my father and your adding: 'If you don't, I will kill myself.'"

He had a table knife in his hand, and he also threatened to kill his wife if she did not tell him.

The woman had always denied the accusation, but on this occasion he was so threatening that she was frightened for her life, and she signed a statement admitting that Jones' father had interfered with her.

On the day of the alleged attempted murder, Jones, kissed his wife and said: "Will you forgive me?" Later, when they were together in bed in the house, he drew a knife across her throat while she was on the bed.

A few minutes later Jones was seen bleeding from a wound in the throat.

Mrs. Jones, who appeared in the witness-box with her throat bandaged, said that she had been falling in love with her husband.

Mr. Thomas William Jones, father of Harold, said that the allegations made concerning him and Mrs. Jones were without foundation.

Thirty minutes later Barnes would have been dead. The information which saved his life was given by another prisoner.

Two Graves Mark Lost Mine Hopes

Port William.—Telling a story more poignant than words, two unmarked graves lie in the Whitefish Lake gold-mining area, 30 miles west of here.

Nearby are strewn mining equipment and tools, rusty and weather-beaten—mute testimony of a search for gold that failed.

The discovery was made by prospectors who found, only 35 feet from test pits made by the dead treasure-seekers, a promising gold-bearing quartz vein. Assays of the find were estimated as high as \$35 per ton and the formation, two feet wide, is said to extend for two miles.

The graves were believed to be at least 40 years old and were found by three local prospectors, George McChimber, Jack Wright and Walter Taubensayer. Tests of the shafts sunk by the early-day miners were negative.

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Tea Coffee Milk Tea Coffee Milk

Ran Away Five Times

18-Year-Old Girl Forbidden to Go Out Alone — Is Found by Police

London.—An 18-year-old girl was stated at Westminster to have been made to work as a domestic servant without wages, and to have been forbidden to go out alone.

The girl was Margaret Joan Hogan, who was found by a policeman wandering at midnight after she had run away.

She was placed on probation on a charge of wandering without visible means of subsistence.

Miss de Berry, a probation officer, said the girl had been in rather an unusual position since she was 12.

She was taken to the home of a sister of her mother's employer, and had been working as a general maid without receiving any wages.

She waited on lodgers in the house and they occasionally gave her a few pence.

On four previous occasions she had run away, but on each the mistress had got her back, and she had said she was now willing to take the girl again and give her half-a-crown a week.

The Magistrate (Mr. Powell) said this case discloses a dreadful state of affairs.

Addressing the girl, who appeared very dejected, Mr. Powell said he was not going to punish her. His only desire was to help her. He should send her to a very nice home, where she would be trained and treated kindly.

"Please, sir," interrupted the girl, "I want to go where there are children."

The Magistrate, Mr. Powell, later on.

Bank of England Built Over Graves

More Than 800 Bodies Found During Excavations

London.—During the excavations for the rebuilding of the Bank of England, remains of about 800 buried people were found.

The bodies have been reinterred at Nunhead cemetery.

Most of the bodies were found at the site of the old churchyard of St. Christopher-le-Stock.

"It is probable that most of them were victims of the Great Plague of 1665," an official said.

"There was also found the body of Jenkins, the Bank of England pianist, who died about 1780 and was buried in the back passages to prevent body snatchers stealing the corpse."

"The coffin, made of lead, and weighing 2 cwt., was over 1 ft. long."

Girl Battles With Man Rival In Radio Station

Rosie Smacks Him in Front Of Microphone.

Oakland — "Come down to court and hear me tell my story," said "Rosie" over the radio to her public. And did they come?

In private life "Rosie" is Miss Celeste Santos, 25, who stages Portuguese radio programs over an Oakland station. Over the same station Soares de Avevedo, a gentleman of Portugal, also stages rival radio programs.

"Rosie" told prosecuting attorney Edgar Emerson she was informed that Avevedo was making derogatory remarks about her over the air waves.

Wrathful over the alleged slander, she said she called on Avevedo and asked for an explanation. Words followed and "Rosie" admitted slapping Mr. Avevedo. She said she was now waiting for a battery warrant against Avevedo. But Emerson investigated, and recovered, he says, that "Rosie" not only called on Avevedo but did so when he was broadcasting. So taking everything into consideration, Emerson issued a citation.

It was then that "Rosie" used her personal network and invited all her Portuguese friends to come down and see just what she had done. When Emerson arrived at his office in the City Hall it was to find the crowd filled by radio fans friends of "Rosie" who had answered the call. The stage was all set for a good time when "Rosie's" attorney, William Older, telephoned that he was tied up in court and asked for a continuance.

The continuance was granted. "Rosie" was urged to get along with her rival as best she could until the legal phases were settled, and warned not to smack gentlemen in front of microphones while the latter were conducting radio programs.

The crowd went home greatly disappointed.

STOP AND RELAX

The best drivers stop and relax once in a while. Always stop clear off the road. Fatigue takes the pleasure out of a trip and is the cause of many a crash, so don't drive too many hours a day.

Seards are "coming back" in London.

London recently had 21 false fire alarms in 48 hours.

Officers of the Swedish Navy are testing a new diesel engine.

He Avenged Daughter

Wealthy Belgian Acquitted Despite Confession in Slaying.

Paris.—Although he pleaded guilty to the murder of his former son-in-law, whom he shot down in a Paris street to avenge his daughter's death, Jules Lissot, a wealthy Belgian business man, was acquitted by a Paris jury.

Appropriately enough his defender, Maitre Campinchi, was a Corsican, and referred to the legendary vendetta of his own race.

Jules Lissot had sworn over the coffin of his daughter that he would kill her murderer and former husband, Albert Van de Worst.

The grief-stricken father did not think the 20 years' hard labour to which the murderer was sentenced an adequate punishment, the more so as he was released after five years.

So he hunted his son-in-law for months, resolved to shoot him down at the first opportunity.

LAID IN WAIT

Van de Worst knew it, and moved to Paris, where he settled in a remote district, and became engaged to a beautiful blonde young widow.

Finally Lissot found out his address. He came to Paris disguised as a workman and waited for Van de Worst in the street.

He fired at him five times, the last bullet when his victim was already dying on the pavement.

A second pistol and a bullet were found in Van de Worst's pocket. "In order to make sure that he would not escape."

"Now I am happy," Lissot said when he was arrested, and during the two days of his trial in the Paris Assize Court he repeated several times that he felt quite entitled to kill the murderer of his daughter.

"If it were so," replied the Public Prosecutor, pointing at the father of the victim, who was sitting in court, "this man would also be entitled to kill you, a d so on."

Blazing Army Tank Hunts Lone Soldier

Shells Rattle as Juggernaut Disrupts Display.

Wanborough, England. — (CP) This was something more than an ordinary "sham-fight". A 16-foot 100 horsepower army tank with its 100 gallons of gasoline in flames and with blank shells and machine gun ammunition exploding, dashed down Calla Hill one night during army manoeuvres. It scattered soldiers, firemen, policemen and villagers. A smaller tank, manned by Private John Bentley, the driver stood in the path of the flaming runaway monster.

It was just after midnight. The spectators, having themselves reached places of safety, held their breath. They saw Bentley wrench his great juggernaut round and drive it at full speed downhill, with the flaming mass hot on his heels. Then, as the runaway seemed about to crash into him, he swerved to the side of the road.

He was just in time—but as the blazing car passed him his own tank shot against a telegraph pole, snapped it as its base, climbed a high bank and somersaulted, landing on its back. Trapped underneath for a few moments, the driver crawled out and calmly replied to a would-be rescuer: "On I'm all right."

The burning tank finally embedded itself in a bank, and the peril was at an end. No one had been injured, the crew of six having escaped when the tank suddenly burst into flames while at the head of a column moving from Gloucester to Hungerford.

For some time the petrol blazed

despite the efforts of soldiers and Swindon fire brigade and others to smother it. At intervals there were deafening explosions, the tank having 500 rounds of machine-gun ammunition and many blank three-pounder shells on board.

It was when the brakes melted that the tank suddenly began its downhill dash.

Records Reveal Ancient Beacon

Details of "Third Wonder Of The World" Disclosed.

Madrid — The labored study of two famous antiquarians has drawn from an old manuscript, an exact description of the famous Alexandrian lighthouse, once the "third wonder of the world."

Miguel Asin Palacios, specialist in Arabic literature, and Lope Otero, an architect, drew up a plan of the historic beacon as described in a 12th century manuscript left by Ibn Es-Hay, a Muslim of Malaga who lived from 1132 to 1207 and pursued his studies in Alexandria.

The lighthouse was built on an island north of the city at a distance of 1,000 "steps" and linked to the city proper by jetties 40 feet wide which ended in a viaduct opening into one of the doors of the lighthouse. The platform stood more than 20 feet above the level of the water and was made of huge limestone blocks hooked together and further held by melted lead poured into the interstices.

The lighthouse itself was in three sections built upon the platform and superimposed, one upon the other. The first section was square

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McGill Impressive In Football Win Over R.M.C.

Score As They Please; Riddell And Anton Star

Final Count 35-0 — Anton Plunges Well, Scores Twice — Laurie Byrne Impressive — Ruschin Boots Two Field Goals — Backfield in Brilliant Display — Lineemen Held Well — Whittaker and Drury Best for Cadets

PRE-SEASON predictions about football teams are dangerous things to make, but having seen the new edition of the McGill senior squad in action in two exhibition games and a great number of practices, this observer has no hesitancy in remarking that Coach O'Brien's men are going far in the intercollegiate race this year. On Wednesday night with only a few scrimmages behind them, they held a good Eastern team scoreless and ran up 13 points themselves. This was admitted, was not very convincing. There was not very much power in the McGill offense. In answer to this the Redmen turned in a scintillating display on Saturday and trounced one of the best R.M.C. teams of recent years 35-0.

It is many seasons since a McGill team has scored 35 points against any team, and while it is true that R.M.C. is an intermediate squad, still a weaker squad last year had a highly rated McGill team to a 24-0 count, and this same R.M.C. outfit turned back the intercollegiate champions, Queen's 4-0, in an exhibition game two weeks ago. Queen's, it is true, was without such men as Zvonkin, Munroe and Scoushine, but there were enough of the year's men playing to consider the team a representative squad.

Line in Form
Saturday McGill could not think that was wrong. The game opened slowly with both teams showing an inclination to nervousness, and fumbling the ball. They soon overcame this stage fright, however, and got down to serious play. R.M.C. held the Red squad in check for the first half of the game, but half way through the second half the margin of trying to plunge for yards on third down. Whittaker was thrown for a loss and McGill took possession on the R.M.C. 40 yard line. From then on the game was McGill's. While huddled behind the R.M.C. line, Whittaker ran it out. Two plunges carried the yard for the Cadets and McGill took over on the 20 yard line. From there Anton made a field goal to give McGill a 3-0 lead.

Byrne Scores
After the kick-off McGill again started a march up the field led by the two Wagners, Riddell and Anton. As the margin came to an end the McGill team was again in a scoring position. Middle start of the second quarter Anton brought the ball up to the Cadet 45 yard line, from there Byrne plunged for the first touch of the game. Ruschin converted, giving McGill a 9-0 lead.

The rest of the period was a walk-over. Riddell and Anton marched up the field carrying the ball forty yards between them on five successive plunges. Riddell taking the ball over the line on the fifth plunge. The attempted convert failed, leaving McGill in the lead, 14-0.

Hedge Stars
Hedge took the kick-off 40 yards up the field and then Herby Westman added another 20 yards when he caught the ball out of mid-air on an extension play with Johnny Riddell. Two more plunges brought the ball within striking distance of the R.M.C. line again and Riddell attempted a place kick. This was wide of its mark and Whittaker ran out the ball.

R.M.C. kicked on just down and Laurie Byrne took Herby Westman's pass on the kick and ran it to the 10 yard line. It was a smart play. From here Anton dug in his cleats, lifted his knees and went across the line for the third touch of the game. Johnny Riddell converted, making the score 20-0.

Anton Scores
Hedge again caught the kick-off and ran it back 20 yards. Westman's kick was fumbled, McGill recovering on the Cadet 45 yard line. Herby then threw a forward pass to Charley Letourneau who took it on the 10 yard line. Anton plunged twice, carrying the ball across on the second plunge for his second touch of the period. Charley

Trackmen Prepare For Intercollegiate Meet At Toronto

Lose Worrall, Sampson and Ayers From Last Year's Squad

TORONTO MAY GAIN WORRALL AND FRITZ
ALTHOUGH football has been occupying the spotlight up at the Stadium these past two weeks, the track and field men are attracting more



attention every day as indicated by a point to an even stronger squad to top the sixth consecutive intercollegiate title. For the past five years Coach Van Wagner's charges have been invincible in Canadian college circles, and despite the loss of two of his stars the veteran Red mentor is looking forward to another championship.

Captain Frank Nobbs has been setting a good example for his men by keeping in good shape this summer. An experienced relay runner, Nobbs turned his attention last year to the mile event, and should be a dependable point-winner in the intercollegiate meet. Paul Edwards, great middle distance man, a back for his final term at McGill. Paul will not easily be forgotten for his great track record, and particularly for his courageous winning lap in the decisive relay event last year at Montreal Stadium.

Bourne Back
The return of Maurice Bourne has bolstered McGill's track hopes considerably. An Olympic swimmer, Bourne also did considerable swimming while at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship the past two years. He is expected to compete in the half-mile, the low hurdles, and the relay. Doug Amann completes the relay quartet of Bourne-Edwards-Nobbs-Amann which "Van" is counting on to repeat last season's win.

The two stars mentioned above who will not be among those present this year are Jim Worrall and Gerry Sampson. Worrall has joined the teaching staff of Upper Canada College, and while it is rumored that he is to take a graduate course at Varsity and run for the Blue squad along with Fritz at Queen's, no definite confirmation has yet been received. Sampson has put in an appearance on the track, but is still feeling the effects of his severe illness of last winter, and will not be able to train for the team. Ayers has also graduated.

"Mile" In Weights
Goode McKeefee, who is Varsity captain again this year, is back in the weights division, along with Morgan and Anderson of the '34 squad. All these men have been putting the shot over 40 feet, and throwing the discus over 150 feet, which suggests well for the Toronto meet. Other two men who have been turning out include Letourneau and Redwell in the javelin. Ericson for the pole vault. "Blond" Crosby of hockey fame for the broad jump, and Jev Smith in the high jump. It is ex-

Exhibition Rowing Against Varsity At Lachine Saturday

Composite Montreal Crew Under Wilf Kerr Faces Toronto Oarsmen

The annual intercollegiate rowing meet on Lachine Canal has given place to a contest between a composite Montreal crew and the University of Toronto. A shake-up has taken place in the McGill Rowing Club this year, hence no McGill crew is taking up oars against the Blue and White. The contingent which will turn out against Professor Tommy Louder's gang from Toronto will, however, include many ex-McGill oarsmen. Rolfe Henderson, who will be remembered by old-timers at the University as a distinct asset to the Red squad several years ago, has been assigned to stroke.

Murray McIntyre and Malcolm Blakely, who retired from the crew a few seasons ago, are back again in the shell, which this year replaces their Alma Mater's entry. McIntyre takes his position at number four, and Blakely will row at three. The fourth former Redman is Edward Dubois, who, the year before last pulled for McGill, and now again helps the shell through the canal as flow.

Follows Saturday's Game
The exhibition event is on the boards for next Saturday after the McGill-Queens fray at the Molson Stadium. As in former years, transportation to the banks of the course will probably be arranged. The rest of the crew is drawn from the ranks of the Lachine Rowing Club and Wilf Kerr, who has attained a fine record in coaching Lachine crews, has taken charge of the McGill boys. Wilf is, by the way, a brother of Doug Kerr, the new freshman football mentor.

Ten-Year Tradition Kept
In spite of the unavoidable cancellation of the McGill-Varsity race Toronto expressed desire to keep up the ten year tradition, and, although not an intercollegiate event, the tradition is still alive in this exhibition race.

The crew which has trained for the last month to wrest the "Barber Pole" from Varsity has been drafted as follows: Stroke, Rolfe Henderson, formerly McGill; No. 2, Jack Bartlett, Lachine; No. 3, John Brown, No. 4, B. Smith; No. 5, Murray McIntyre, formerly McGill; No. 6, Malcolm Blakely, formerly McGill; No. 7, H. Benson, Lachine; Bow, Eddie Dubois, formerly McGill.

pected that Tom Richert will be out this week for the javelin event. Among the sprinters, Goodfellow, Lilley, Thompson, and Denton are all in good shape. While this division was rather weak last year, Goodfellow appears likely to regain his form of two years ago when he captured both sprint events. Terry Todd, intermediate three mile champ, has been training hard in his specialty. Clarrie Franklin is also back, and will probably be available for the distance events. As yet, Ray White, veteran harrier, has failed to put in an appearance, but is expected back this week.

Come "Red" Record is in good shape

U. of M. Hosts To Soccer Outlook Is Bright As Many Old Colours Return

Evenly Out But Owen and Minnion Are Back in Harness

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT STARTS 17th OCTOBER — MCGILL TEAM AT FULL STRENGTH

BOB MURRAY ACTIVE ABROAD AND AT HOME
TWO weeks from next Thursday the annual senior intercollegiate tennis tournament gets under way at the courts of the Club Canadien. The tournament this year is a home meet for the University of Montreal, and the Club Canadien has turned over its courts to the U. of M. for the intercollegiate matches.

Besides McGill, the University of Montreal will be host to racket men from Queen's, Varsity and R.M.C. The Red squad led by Bob Murray remains intact. That is to say that all five men who won the intercollegiate net title last year are back at the University. Positions to be assigned will depend on the college tournament starting soon on the campus courts. New aspirants to places on the squad have not been spotted as yet except perhaps Bill O'Brien's brother, Stuart. The younger O'Brien all but placed on the team last year and this year with a stronger game is considered for intercollegiate timber.

Murray Scottish Champion
Murray, who received his B.A. last spring, is back in law. The McGill number one man has put in rather a profitable summer as far as tennis is concerned. Spectacular among his added laurels is the Scottish Singles crown, which now rests in Canada through his holiday efforts. To achieve this Murray took over Ian Collins, former Davis Cup player, in the finals. At Wimbledon and also at Forest Hills, Bob made showings which certainly did not mar his record.

Last year's number two net player, "Rock" Robertson, is back from Vancouver. What he did on the courts there, we have not had time to discover, but from heresay, he is playing in his old form, if not better. **Surveyor, O'Brien, Schwartz Improved**
Bill O'Brien has kept in trim at Murray Bay and Bob Surveyor's game improved so they say. Harry Schwartz will show up on the courts in a few days to demonstrate his added prowess. Little is known of the other competing teams except that the Toronto boys have been playing on mace most of the summer.

for the hurdles. The former Harvard captain was somewhat overshadowed last season by Jimmy Worrall's record-breaking feats, but appears a sure point-winner this fall. Rolfe Lamb, another hockeyist turned trackman, is also out for the timber-hopping events.

Coach Van Wagner would like to have all prospective track candidates out as soon as possible. The Interfaculty Meet comes off on October 10, only eleven days away. The intercollegiate contest will be held at Toronto on October 18, while nineteen places have also to be filled for the intercollegiate Meet here on October 25. Practices are held daily from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Soccer Outlook Is Bright As Many Old Colours Return

WITH seven of last year's squad back, the prospects of the soccer team for the coming season look brighter than it is wont for this time of year. Graduation has robbed the squad of three men in the persons of Cooper, Flood and Ininks of Macdonald College, whilst Ken Evelyn, starry goalkeeper of the '34 Intercollegiate Championship team has advised Coach Hay Finlay of inability to make an appearance this year owing to pressure of Medical pursuits. It was Evelyn who established a record last year when he held R.M.C. and Varsity scoreless in the scheduled intercollegiate fixtures.

George Owen, the "big brute" who has berthed at centre half for the past half-decade or so, spent the summer months in the mountains earning his keep as a yodeler, seems primed for another big season; while Art Minnion, the legal lion whose hard tackles shake the eyeballs off opposing forwards, is managing this year's eleven and he promises a successful season for the team.

Bi-Weekly Practice Games
Plans are already under way for regular bi-weekly fixtures against strong local elevens as has been the practice heretofore. Shell Oil, Royal Victoria Hospital, Workers Sport, Rosemount A.C. will likely be among the teams selected to meet the McGill eleven. The manager wishes to make it known that practices will be held every evening from 4 to 6. All interested are urged to attend.

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY
All those interested in English Rugby are asked to report at the Tennis Courts at 5 p.m. today. A full force turn-out is expected. There is plenty of opportunity for those who have played or who wish to begin. Bring your kit if you have one. If not, come anyway! The schedule includes a match at Toronto.

SPORTS REPORTERS
Will all those interested in reporting for the Sports' Page report to the daily office this afternoon between two and three o'clock, or any evening after seven o'clock. Night editors are also asked to show up as soon as possible to arrange for nights this year.

WATER POLO
There will be a water polo practice this afternoon at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street, at 5.30 o'clock. New comers are especially urged to put in an appearance, and all men will be made welcome.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS
Tenders are hereby called for by the Union House Committee for an orchestra to play at the forthcoming dances as listed in the Hand Book. Tenders should state the time the orchestra is willing to play, the number of men and the price. Tenders should be in before noon on Tuesday and left in sealed envelopes addressed to the Secretary of the Union.

SHINE
5¢
OPEN
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Prices:— Haircut 35¢ Shave 20¢, S. nge 25¢
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BUY A UNION MEAL TICKET

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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
REAR 1623

Information Bureau

1266 St. Catherine St. West
REAR 1624

1137 Bloor St.
REAR 1139

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Serves

Good Tasty

Sandwiches,

Hot Hamburgers etc.

5¢

McGill University Contingent

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the
existence here of a contingent of the Canadian
Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the
Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates
for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those suc-
cessful in the examinations set annually by the War
Office.

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BUY CHOCOLATE BARS
AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP

Book Exchange To Receive Used Texts Of Students Today

(Continued from Page 1)

second terms for limited periods of
time. Only books in actual use in
courses at McGill will be accepted and
a small commission is exacted from
the selling price in order to defray
maintenance expenses. The services
of the committee in charge are purely
voluntary.

Prices Set By Owner

The prices asked for books are de-
termined by the owner but these must
be moderate or the books will not
sell. Sometime in November a list of
names of those to whom the Book Ex-
change owes money appears in the
Daily, and this may be duly called for.

Last Spring a thorough inventory
was made of the stock and several
improvements were made which should
increase the quality of the service of-
fered, although this latter is largely
dependent upon student co-operation.
First and second year Arts texts are
usually in greatest demand and it is
hoped that a large stock of these will
be received. A feature of this year's
application slips is the added phrase
"Responsibility for unclaimed books
not assumed after 5 years" which ab-
solves the Exchange from any claims
after that period of time. It is hoped
thereby to reduce the accumulation of
unwanted texts which exists at present.

Pleasant Chairman

The personnel of the committee under
the chairmanship of R. Leonard
M. Picard is made up of Anthony
Chapman and Stephen Walbridge. One
other is to be appointed.

Student Christian Movement Choose Woman President

(Continued from Page 1)

Irude Cooke, science women's comm.;
Herman Cole, engineering; Fred W.
Price, publicity; Harry VanSchoyck,
study; James Patrick, Arts comm.;
Grant Lathe, Med. comm.; Sidney
Woolfrey, Theology comm. The fol-
lowing are ex-officio members: Mel-
bourne Dole, Ivor Williams, Don
Lloyd-Smith, Lloyd Davies, Alfred
Pick, and Marguerite Dubois.

Score As They Please —

(Continued from Page 5)

Letourneau converted. McGill 26, R.
M.C. 0.

That ended the scoring for the quar-
ter which had seen 21 points run up
by the McGill squad, which had done
much as it pleased with the Cadets.
At the start of the half it was evident
that the R.M.C. men had benefitted
from the rest. The third period was
the most evenly matched of the game
and neither team did any scoring.

Cadets Improved

In the final session the McGill men
once more started a march up the
field. MacArthur and Novinger were
used most of the period, and both men
showed up to good advantage. Anton
intercepted a forward pass to put the
McGill team in position for a place-
ment. Ruschin tried this, but it went
wide. R.M.C. kicked on first down and
when Byrne was given no yards on
the catch, McGill took the ball on the
Cadet 15 yard line. This time
Ruschin made no mistake in his place-
ment, the ball going squarely between
the posts. McGill 29, R.M.C. 0.

The Cadets tried to open up the
game with forward passes but Johnny
Riddell spoiled their plans when he
intercepted one from Whittaker on
the Cadet's 49 yard line. He broke
through the R.M.C. tacklers and car-
ried the ball to the 0 yard line where
he passed to Novinger who continued
on for the last touch of the game.
Ruschin converted making the final
score 28-0.

Backfield Impressive

On Wednesday it was the line that
impressed the fans. Saturday the back-
field excelled. The work of Anton and
Riddell was particularly impressive.
Doug Wigle showed up well while he
was used. Freddy Wigle was injured in
the second quarter and did not play
again. He will be in shape again for
Saturday's big struggle with Queen's.
Arden Hedge made a good job of
filling Don Young's shoes at flying

wing. His long runs up the field were
a sight to behold. Laurie Byrne and
Herby Westman did well the little they
were used. The line was not quite as
effective as on Wednesday, and at
times showed tendencies to ease up,
but there is no weakness there that
need cause any worry.

Expect Big Things

On the whole McGill has a well bal-
anced team. The backfield is the best
since the days of Deberry and Ham-
mond, the line is as good as it ever
was, and that is saying a lot. The
team is full of pep, is in good condi-
tion, and is well coached. How it will
make out against the other intercol-
legiate teams, is a matter of time, but
unless the other squads are a great
deal better than last year McGill
should end up near the top if not at
the top.

Score by periods:
McGill 3 23 0 9—35
R.M.C. 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

First Quarter
1—McGill placement (Ruschin) 3
Second Quarter
2—McGill touchdown (Byrne) 6
3—McGill convert (Ruschin) 1
4—McGill touchdown (Riddell) 6
5—McGill touchdown (Anton) 6
6—McGill convert (Riddell) 1
7—McGill touchdown (Anton) 6
8—McGill convert (Letourneau) 1
Third Quarter
No score.

Fourth Quarter

9—McGill placement (Ruschin) 3
10—McGill touchdown
(Novinger) 6
11—McGill convert (Ruschin) 1

Hedge	fly wing	Stevenson
Westman	half	Rowland
Riddell	half	Stroud
Anton	half	Osler
F. Wigle	quarter	Whittaker
Robb	snap	Ward
Freeman	inside	Anderson
Ruschin	inside	McKinnon
Hornig	middle	Drury
Drury	middle	McKenzie
Letourneau	outside	Fee
Novinger	outside	Wilson
MacArthur	sub	Landymore
Stockwell	sub	Palmer
Fysh	sub	Moore
Flemming	sub	Corkett
Mack	sub	Murphy
Byrne	sub	Menard
Fletcher	sub	Johnson
Walker	sub	Shayon
D. Wigle	sub	Carson
	sub	Bradford
	sub	Burton
	sub	Joyce
	sub	Chubb
	sub	Harrington
	sub	Coristine

Referee—Bill Consiglio.
Umpire—Dean Bennett. Head lines-
man—Ralph St. Germain.

Illinois Leads In Campus Societies

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. — The Uni-
versity of Illinois has more fraterni-
ties, sororities, and professional and
honorary societies than any other col-
lege in the United States, according to
the latest edition of Baird's Manual,
which lists the Greek letter organiza-
tions on every campus in the country.

The University of Michigan, the Uni-
versity of Minnesota, and Ohio State
university follow Illinois in number of
organizations. In the East, Cornell
leads, and on the west coast the uni-
versities of California and Southern
California have the greatest number.

Illinois at the present time has 58
national, six professional, and two local
fraternities. There are 28 national sor-
orities and no local ones. (Recent re-
cords vary slightly because of mergers.)

In the matter of honorary and pro-
fessional Greek societies, Illinois forces
to the front with no less than 63 such
organizations. Added to this total are
62 other student societies, ranging
from the Dances club, made up of the
wives of graduate and undergraduate
students, to Ma-Wan-Da, the men's
activity honorary.

There are 180 Greek letter organiza-
tions in all, which combined with the
92 other student societies on the cam-
pus, make a total of 272 fraterni-
ties, sororities, clubs and honoraries
open to the Illinois student body.

"Newspapers," says the Wyandotte
Pantograph, Kansas City, "are like
women, because:

"They are thinner than they used
to be;

"There is a bold face type;

"Back numbers are not in demand;

"They have a great deal of influ-
ence;

"Every man should have one of his
own and not chase after his neigh-
bors."

1885 — Freshman — 1935

Great-grandpa came to college
In eighteen thirty five
He used a horse for haulage
And tied it in the drive;
There was no rush committee
Dispensing freshman caps,
With "Welcome to Our City"
Expressions on their maps;
Alone he sought admission,
The President looked stern;
"Had he enough ambition?"
"Was he on fire to learn?"
He'd had so few essentials—
Some Tully and some Weems.
But most of his credentials
Were merely future dreams;
A letter from his preacher
Brought forth a friendly look;
"This lad will make a teacher . . ."
He signed the college book,
And paid his first tuition
From hard-earned summer cash.
So came to quick fruition
A wish that once seemed rash;
At last matriculated,
Down steps he fairly ran,
Picked up his trunk, elated,
He was a college man!

Great-grandson thanks to college
In nineteen thirty-five,
But not for lack of knowledge—
He's competent to drive,
His advent is preceded
By letters by the score,
When one request is needed,
There come a dozen more
For detailed information—
Fill out this questionnaire
About your father's station,
The color of his hair?
His parents live on hinges,
All creaky in the joints,
On this admission hinges—
Has he just fifteen points?
Then come the "Welcome" letters,
The Freshman Bible, too,
From sophomore betters—
A most aggressive crew;
A week in mid-September
Is spent in varied tests;
How much can he remember?
Should dinner coats match vests?
His I. Q. please? His muscles?
His list of aptitudes?
Admired with sundry tussles
With fellow-salesmen-students;
His paper-work completed,
What's left is little joy,
Though pretty much defeated,
He is a college boy!

—Union College Concert Music.

An excerpt from the University Daily
Kansas reveals an account of a party
held by the Beta Theta Pi boys in
Kansas City to advise prospective
pledges: "... and the wogelin boys
showed no partiality, except that
"Lord" Nichols informed all present
that Beta freshmen were not paddled,
and that all other Greek organizations
became very brutal at times. All boys
under sixteen must be accompanied
by a parent or a guardian."

College and Knowledge

Most of the students enrolled in the
University of Kansas are here to gain
a college education and to acquire
knowledge in the field in which they
are interested.

These first weeks of school are ones
of adjustment, change, and entertain-
ment. With the great numbers of
parties, mixers, dances, and other so-
cial functions, it is going to be difficult
for the student to settle down to the
matter of acquiring knowledge while
the good times are so easily available.

True, it is important for students to
enjoy social life, yet it complicates the
study plans to have so many other
diversions so accessible. It will be nec-
essary for the student to budget his
time between the things educational
and the things social. Most of the
professors have assigned enough out-
side reading already to keep the stu-
dent in the library the rest of the
semester.

The student will decide which way
his time will go; for the social life or
for the pursuit of knowledge, inter-
spersed with a few enjoyable times.

Stephen Leacock, humorist, while
making an address before Purdue stu-
dents, said, "There are two kinds of
stamps on human faces, the college
stamp and the original stamp—and I
can tell them apart." The Santa
Mania "SAMoJae" clarifies his utter-
ance with, "That last item ought to be
gratifying to the inmates of San
Quentin."

DEATHS HAPPEN AFTER SUNSET

Good drivers always slow down
after sunset. Half of our traffic
deaths occur during dusk or dark-
ness. It is impossible to see well
after dark.

SO IT SHOULD

It goes hard these days with a
driver in trouble who has alco-
hol on his breath.

ALWAYS SLOW UP AT CROSS ROADS

Watch out for approaching cars
and slow down at intersections; it
is poor satisfaction to know you had
the right-of-way if you crash.

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